

**YAKAMA NATION HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**



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Fire Control Worker III
Fire Management
Department of Natural Resources
Hourly Wage: \$14.56/Full-Time/Temporary

Performs wildland fire suppression duties as a Class B or C senior firefighter on an engine, Helitack module, or hand crew. Is responsible for operation and maintenance of specialized tools and equipment. Related work involves fire prevention, patrol, detection, and prescribed burning. Incumbent is subject to medical screening and physical fitness testing. Duties may involve working as part of a small crew or one consisting of several hundred people.

Knowledge, Skills and Abilities:

- Knowledge of fire behavior that includes causes of fire, influence of temperature, humidity, wind, topography, slope, and fuel moisture conditions.
- Knowledge of fire management techniques, methods, terminology, and safety practices and procedures.
- Ability to instruct crew members, analyze complex fire circumstances, determine need of additional forces or when circumstances warrant withdrawal.
- Knowledge of fire engines, pumps, and helicopter accessory equipment;
- Knowledge and certifications in falling, saw repair, pump operations, water handling, and specialized equipment used in emergency medical services.
- Knowledge of air operations, rappelling, helicopter capabilities and limitations, load capacity, calculating, and balance, and preparation of manifests for personnel and equipment.
- Knowledge of tactical methods and techniques for use of water and additives when controlling and mopping-up fires.
- Knowledge of general range and forestry maintenance work such as hazardous tree removal, hazardous fuel reduction, prescribed burning, wildlife, recreational areas, and watersheds.
- Knowledge of vehicle and equipment maintenance and upkeep.
- Knowledge of and ability to apply standard first aid procedures.
- Knowledge of the Dept of the Interior, Dept of Agriculture, and U.S. Forest Service sufficient to determine how they interact in fire situations.
- Knowledge of other organizations such as Northwest Coordination Group, National Interagency Coordination Center, Geographical Area Coordination Center, state, and local governmental programs that facilitate fire operations in a multi-jurisdictional setting.
- Ability to communicate effectively orally and in written form.
- Skill and ability to use hand tools and power tools such as Pulaski, shovel, McLeod, chainsaw, and portable pumps.
- Ability to operate pumping mechanisms and determine proper hose lays.
- Ability to operate four wheel drive pickups, trucks, and fire engines.
- Ability to work under stressful and adverse operating conditions.
- Ability to perform basic computer skills and access email, internet, and fire information databases and programs.
- Knowledge of the Yakama Reservation Fire Operations Plan prescribed burning and hazard fuel reduction plan, emergency medical services plan, and safety plan, Fireline Handbook, Health and Safety Handbook.
- Ability to exercise knowledge and judgment in situations when supervisor not available.

General Recruiting Indicators:

- One year work experience as a Fire Control Worker II, AND three years work experience in wildland fire fighting or in a natural resource maintenance and improvement position.
- Must possess a valid Washington State Driver's License with ability to obtain a tribal permit.
- This is a Testing Designated Position (TDP) and incumbent is required to meet physical fitness testing.
- ARDUOUS: Duties involve fieldwork that requires above average physical performance, endurance, and superior conditioning. Work requires prolonged standing, walking, bending, reaching, lifting, and carrying items weighing over 50 pounds.
- Successfully pass a background check.
- Pre-employment drug test is required.

Work Environment: Work is primarily performed outdoors in forest and desert environments in steep terrain where surface may be extremely uneven, rocky or covered by vegetation. Temperatures commonly exceed 100 degrees F and fall below freezing. Risks include smoke inhalation, fire entrapment, snake & insect bites & stings, falling-rolling-burning material, and exposure to excessive machinery noises. Must be able to live in backcountry camps for extended periods of time. Job requires protective flame retardant clothing, hard hat, gloves, boots, and other personal protective equipment. May require travel by light fixed-wing or rotary aircraft.